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Mavericks roll as rookies contribute

BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

A four-goal explosion in the first 5:45 of the third period proved to be the catalyst of the Maverick hockey team's 6-0 win over the University of Manitoba Sunday at the Civic Auditorium.

Anthony Adams, David Brisson, Greg Zanon and rookie Micah Sanford all scored in the offensive awakening and Jason Jaworski added another goal to give UNO five total third-period goals.

Zanon, one of the teams' senior co-captains, added four assists to give him five points, which would have been a school record, had the game not been an exhibition.

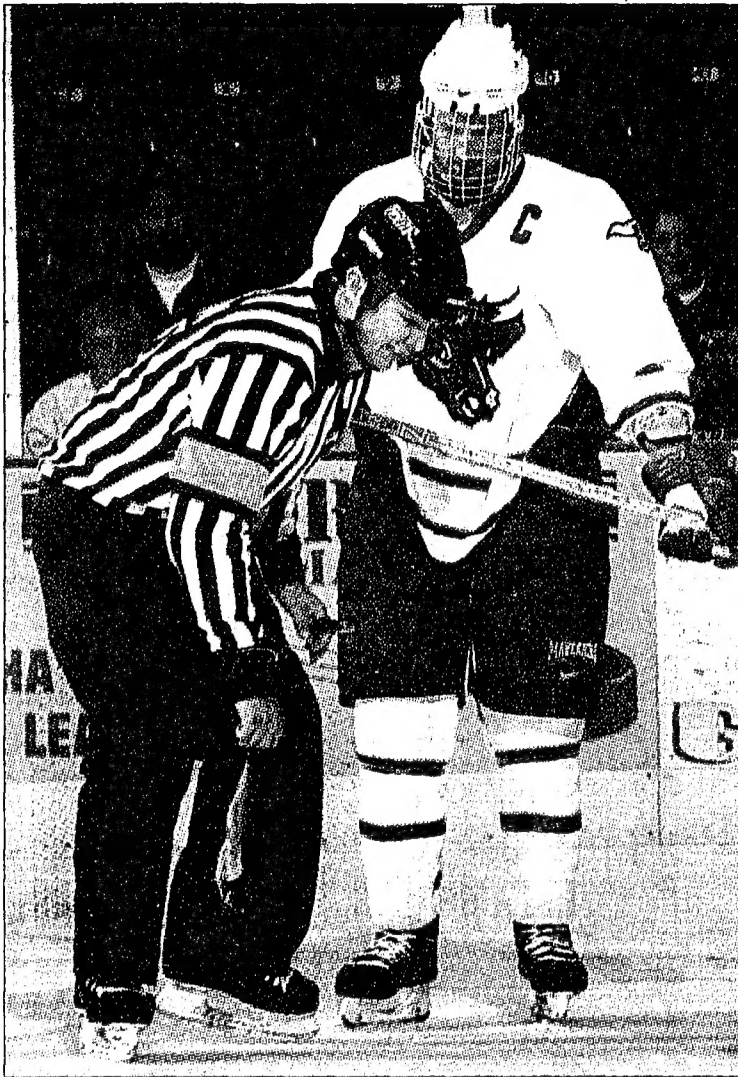
"In the third period it just clicked," Zanon said. "We turned up the intensity and the puck started going in for us."

The win marked the sixth straight time UNO has defeated Manitoba, whom the Mavericks beat 6-1 in last season's exhibition in Kearney.

UNO had only eight days of practice to prepare for Sunday's match-up, but with the six goals and contributions from captain to rookie, the Mavericks seemed to have a successful debut as a young team.

"Part of the idea was to just give the new guys a chance to get some minutes, and they did an excellent job getting their feet wet," Head Coach Mike Kemp said.

Along with Sanford's goal, the freshman class contributed four assists, two by Craig Zubersky. The freshman will be looked upon during the year to atone for the loss of Jeff



Greg Zanon watches as referee Dan Brown removes a fish from the ice. The fish came flying out of the stands after the Mavs' first goal.

Hoggan, who scored 25 goals last season.

"It's good to see people scoring,"

Zanon said. "If we can get almost everybody on our team a couple

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Student Government discusses budget cuts, elections, parking at semester's last meeting

BETH FLYNN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After next week's Student Government elections, new faces will step in to represent the students of UNO.

The current Student Government took care of some unfinished business at its last meeting of the semester Thursday evening.

One issue addressed was where Student Government stands on the recent budget cuts. The Student Government wrote a letter of statement about their stand on the budget cuts.

"This was a very tough decision," said Shay Riggs, student president/regent.

In the letter, Student Government expressed sadness for all those affected by the recent cuts. They realized how unavoidable the cuts were but ask those who feel strongly to express their opinions.

Although it may not bring back the cut faculty, staff and

programs, trying is what is important, as well as staying positive about everything, Senate officials said.

"It is proper for us to take a stance but it is hard to decide [where we stand]," Speaker Aaron Becker said.

Another point of discussion at the meeting was the upcoming elections. Elections will be held Oct. 15 and 16.

Jono Croskey, legislative and public relations chair for Student Government, stressed the importance of voting and informing the UNO community of voting options.

This year, voting can be done on online, both on- and off-campus. To vote any time, students can go to UNO's Web site and click on the voting icon. Students will have to enter their student ID and pin numbers. Students can only vote once.

Student Government has seen a big jump in the number of students running for the Senate this election. A total of 42 students are running for 34 Senate seats.

Croskey said only about 16 students ran for those seats

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UNO hosts visitors from Ukraine

JOSIE LOZA
NEWS EDITOR

The UNO Center for Economic Education and the International Studies and Programs are joining forces to bring nine educators from Ukraine to study civic education in Omaha.

Jim Dick, co-director of the Center for Economic Education, said the university received a \$25,800 grant to sponsor a group of teachers and administrators from the Cherkassy/Kirovohrad regions in Ukraine.

The educators are fluent in English and teach at the high school or secondary level. They will arrive in Omaha this afternoon from Washington.

The program, Partners in Education, is a five-week civic education internship that will focus on how a civic society operates. The program will also emphasize the values of democracy that are taught in schools.

The program is a part of the American Councils for International Education, which is funded by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State Office of Global Educational Programs, Teachers Exchange Branch.

The educators will also observe state and local governments in action and learn about how citizenship education is incorporated into the curriculum in several schools in the metro area.

Instead of the term states, the Ukraine has government regions. The government in Kyiv, the capital of Ukraine, makes the bulk of decisions for the country, including education. The government controls what is taught in the school system for each region, whereas in the United States educational content is decided at the state level.

Dick said it is a way UNO is "assisting in the democratic transition."

The nine participants arrived Monday in Washington for a series of orientation meetings and visits to government buildings, monuments and museums. Mary Lynn Reiser, associate director of the UNO Center for Economic Education, met the group in Washington.

While at UNO, the educators will visit area high schools and magnet elementary schools that focus on math, economics and international education. The will also witness state and local government in action by visiting the Nebraska Unicameral and the Omaha City Council.

The educators will also be able to view how non-governmental organizations operate.

"There are lots of volunteer groups that are a part of our civil society," Dick said.

Other meetings they will attend are the Omaha Public School Board of Education, Nebraska Council on Economic Education and the Nebraska Council for Social Studies. Leisure activities include a visit to the Joslyn Art Museum and the Durham Western Heritage Museum.

After the educators return, Dick said they would begin hosting workshops to share what they learned in the United States with their schools.

Next spring, Dick said two teachers from Omaha would visit them in Ukraine.

"It's a successful experience for both the teachers and UNO."

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SPORTS

Birth control pill policies vary

BETH FLYNN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Obtaining birth control has traditionally required a pelvic exam.

But females can receive birth control pills while postponing the exam for up to three months if they go to Planned Parenthood.

Bev Nolte, vice president of communications at Planned Parenthood, said for as long as she can remember this has been an option for females.

"We are pretty flexible," Nolte said. "If three months rolls around and they aren't ready for the exam, we postpone it, as long as it is not harmful to the individual."

She explained some patients come in and for some reason do not want to have the exam, are not ready or are having their period. They can wait to up to three months upon receiving the pill to have the exam.

The exam includes the complete paper work for medical history and records. Medical examiners screen for possible effects birth control pills could have.

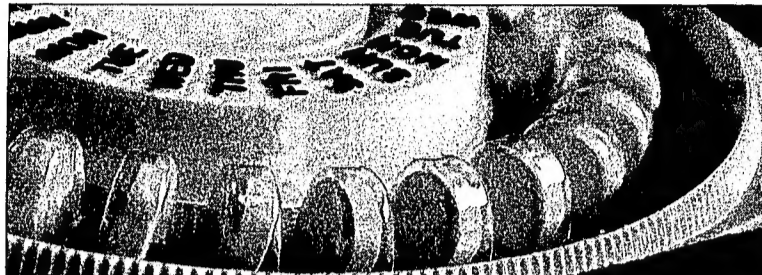


photo by Chris Machian

Birth control can be obtained at Planned Parenthood without a pelvic exam. Student Health Services requires an examination for the pill.

If Planned Parenthood has reason to believe the pill could be harmful to a person, they look for different options and other methods of birth control for that female.

Planned Parenthood offers this option to all females.

Nolte said deferring the exam is safe and healthy for all and that Planned Parenthood follows up with a complete exam by a medical professional.

"If anything needed attention, we would not postpone them from care," Nolte said.

However, UNO Student Health Services has a different policy on

allowing women birth control.

Birth control is not an option at SHS unless a female has gotten a pelvic exam within the last year. The university offers the contraceptives, but not until the patient has received an exam. This policy is in place because of safety and liability concerns.

Nolte does not have such concerns. She believes the practice cannot be harmful to the patient.

"It is a very safe and common medical practice," Nolte said. "We expect over the counter birth control pills soon — it is that safe."

UNO mourns the loss of three dedicated faculty members

JOSIE LOZA
NEWS EDITOR

UNO lost three valued members of the campus community who died this week.

All three were long-time faculty members who were committed to their fields of education.

Services were held Sunday for Todd Hendrickson, who died in his home Wednesday night.

He was 43 years old.

Hendrickson served as the sports psychiatrist for the UNO athletic department for more than 10 years.

Hendrickson was raised in Kimball, Neb. He received his undergraduate degree at UNO and was a former UNO baseball player. He started playing baseball in 1979 as a catcher and continued playing into his 40s.

Gary Anderson, director of sports information at UNO, saw Hendrickson's career take shape from a sophomore in college to a student at the University Medical Center.

Hendrickson worked closely with a number of athletes and students from both UNO and Creighton University.

"Trainer will get an athlete ready physically for a game," Anderson said. "Todd would help prepare an athlete mentally."

Since Hendrickson was an avid athlete, he understood many of the pressures athletes undergo.

"He knew how to overcome losses," Anderson said. "There is a lot of stress an athlete faces and Todd understood that."

Steele Lunt, a retired UNO biology professor, died of pneumonia Friday. His funeral service was held Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Lunt was a native of Mammoth, Utah. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Utah. He majored in biology with an emphasis in entomology, which is the study of insects.

Lunt moved to Omaha to teach at then Omaha University in 1964.

William DeGraw, chairman of the university's biology department, said Lunt witnessed the development of the department.

Lunt had seen the department grow from a handful of faculty to about 17 within a couple years.

Lunt specialized in mosquito identification. Most of his research and published work focused on the insect.

After teaching for more than 35 years, Lunt retired in August 2000.

Bernie Kolasa, a political science professor, died early Monday. He was 64.

He began teaching political science for the university in 1968 and retired two years ago.

Kolasa went to the emergency room at Bergan Mercy Medical Center on Saturday morning complaining of back and stomach pain.

A memorial service for Kolasa will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 9 at the William H. Thompson Alumni Center.

Non-violent campus crime up but still low

CYNTHIA VANA
STAFF WRITER

Crime statistics released by Campus Security last week for 2001 revealed an increase in three of the 14 crimes listed.

Manila-colored fliers that contained the information were mailed to students' homes last week and distributed throughout the campus. The fliers provided information about the number of crimes committed on university property in the past three years. No particular details about the crimes

were disclosed.

The crime report stated "Liquor Law Referral for Disciplinary Action" incidents increased from one case in 1999 to seven in 2001. The "Drug Law Arrests" also increased from one incident in 2000 to three incidents in 2001 and "Drug Law Referral for Disciplinary Action" incidents increased from three in 2000 to four in 2001.

The drug and liquor incidents all occurred at university housing and were all minor infractions, Campus Security Manager Paul Kosel said.

For example, there were a few

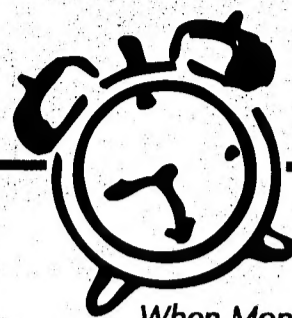
incidents of marijuana possession or suspicion of marijuana use or someone "smelled something" but everything was under an ounce.

All 14 drug and liquor incidents occurred in residential housing, Kosel said, either at University Village or Scott Hall.

Before autumn of 1999, no residential housing facility existed. According to the current crime statistics report, only one liquor incident occurred in 1999.

The three "Drug Law Arrests"

■ see CRIME, page 4



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Around the campus

Opportunity to vent

The Student Government will hold a budget cut forum from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the ballroom of the Milo Bail Student Center.

The Senate hopes this will provide an opportunity for students to voice their concerns and have questions answered about the recent budget cuts.

For more information about the event, contact Student Body President/Regent Shay Riggs at 554-3578.

Learn the law

UNO's Pre-Law Student Organization will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 211 of Arts and Sciences Hall.

At the meeting, students will learn about preparation for law school, meet other students with similar interests and find out about upcoming activities.

For more information, contact Carson Holloway at 554-4862 or Laura Grams at 554-2629.

Talk to a young buck

The UNO Economics club will host state legislative candidate

Tim Pendrell. Pendrell will speak about his experiences as a student and senator candidate at the club's Thursday meeting.

Pendrell is 21-year-old journalism student at UNL.

The club will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Room 205 of Rosken's Hall.

Don't be Blunt about story-time

The 2002 Missouri Valley Reading Series will continue Thursday with a public reading of *Breaking Clean* by author Judy Blunt. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the UNO Art Gallery.

The series, which celebrates its 30th year in 2002, is sponsored by the UNO Writer's Workshop.

An open discussion will follow the reading. For more information, call 554-2960.

Members of UNO community encouraged to attend health fair

KATIE SHUKIS

STAFF WRITER

"Turn over a new leaf" ... for your health this fall. This is the theme of the 2002 UNO Health Fair, which will be held Oct. 17.

The fair will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. The event is open to all faculty members, staff, students and their spouses.

The free event will feature approximately 30 vendors that will offer a variety of screenings, information and gifts.

"The annual UNO Health Fair is a great opportunity to take control of your health," Chancellor Nancy Belck said in a prepared statement. "By assessing your risk factors for a variety of medical conditions, you can make informed choices about exercise, diet and a healthy lifestyle. I encourage all faculty, staff and students to 'Turn over a new leaf' this fall by attending this valuable event."

Vendors include Origins Skin Care, Wal-Mart free eye screening by Wal-Mart Vision, free body composition (blood pressure, height, weight testing) by UNO Fitness Center and free spine alignment screening by Koca Chiropractic.

Other services that will be offered include flexibility tests, bone density testing and hearing screening.

Information on STDs, AIDS, stress and depression will also be distributed at the event.

Although most of the services offered by the vendors will be free, there will be an opportunity for participants to get a

comprehensive blood draw for \$20. The blood draw would cost about \$300 dollars if someone were to walk into a doctor's office and request to have it done.

The comprehensive blood draw includes about 10 different tests. The tests measure cholesterol, blood sugar, liver, complete blood count, cardiovascular, blood protein, kidney, blood mineral, thyroid and diabetes.

For an additional \$12, males can have a prostate cancer screen included in their blood results.

Pre-registration is required for the blood lab work. Those wishing to have blood work done can register with Student Health Services by calling 554-2374.

There will also be simple blood sugar testing done at the health fair for \$2. No pre-registration is required for the test.

Participants in either of the blood draws must fast for 12 hours prior to the test in order for the results to be accurate.

Kane Miller of UNO's health/wellness department encourages members of the UNO community to stop by.

"The blood draws test for so many different things that people might not be aware of ... students need to be just as aware as adults ... age doesn't matter," Miller said.

Prizes given away at the event will include an autographed UNO volleyball and poster, as well as gifts from some of the vendors. These include gym bags from the bookstore, Henry Doorly Zoo passes, Durham Western Heritage museum passes, UNO hockey tickets and coupons for several restaurants.

UNO research grants placed on chopping block

JOSIE LOZA

NEWS EDITOR

When Melanie Trecek-King heard the University Committee on Research's funding was cut, she was shocked.

The committee learned Sept. 27 that its budget had been cut, and the remaining funds had been frozen.

The mission of the University Committee on Research is to encourage and stimulate campus-wide research efforts. It does this by implementing procedures for the allocation and distribution of available research monies based upon criteria designed by the committee.

Trecek-King, a graduate student in

the biology department, received two grants through the committee.

The amounts were under \$350, but they paid for many supplies and travel for her study sites.

Trecek-King has been doing research for nearly two years.

Her thesis is titled, "Woody plant communities of the Iowa Loess Hills: Extant composition and expansion from 1859 to 2000."

She learned about UCR through her professor.

"I thought it was great," Trecek-King. "It's funding to students that normally wouldn't be able to afford."

John Bartle, chairman of the University Committee on Research, said

most of the money the committee gave out was for student and faculty research.

"It's great to see what students are doing in terms of research," he said.

The committee was created upon recommendation of the Faculty Senate in 1978. Its purpose is to help faculty or students who have research projects they think could compete nationally.

Many members don't have the funding to research some of their projects, so the committee awards those projects grants.

Money allocated for students and faculty mini-grants last year alone was \$12,397. The total committee budget for

■ see BLOCK, page 20

from TIME, page 1

in last year's election.

The student body should be aware of the new revisions that have been made to the Student Government constitution before voting online. Students will vote to approve the constitution in its new form.

Students can view the constitution online at sguno.unomaha.edu or can stop in Student Government's offices, located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center, to pick up a copy to review.

Once the online voting process has been initiated, students will not be able to go back and view the constitution, which Becker said is the skeleton of the organization.

Every time someone in the Senate wants to make a revision in the constitution it first has to be passed by the Senate, then the chancellor and finally the Board of Regents.

The Senate decided to move details from the constitution to the bylaws since the bylaws are easier to change than the constitution.

from CRIME, page 2

incidents were not really "arrests" in the way that most people think of an arrest, Kosel said. When a citation is issued, technically it is an arrest, but no one ever went to jail.

According to the Jean Clery Act Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act of 1990, all U.S. colleges are required to report incidents of crime. The crime statistics are then to be made available on a yearly basis to faculty, staff, students, prospective students and anyone who asks for the information.


One aggravated assault, one burglary, one auto theft and zero murders, sex offenses, robberies and gun

possession crimes occurred on the campus property in 2001, according to the crime statistics report.

"For a university of our size, our crime stats are way low," Kosel said.

To view the 2001 Campus Security Policies and Crime Statistics, visit <http://www.unomaha.edu/~security/campus.htm> or ask for a copy at the Campus Security office in the Eppley Administration Building. Visit <http://www.campusafety.org/schools/cleryact/> to learn more about the Jeanne Clery Act, named after the 19-year-old freshman who was raped and murdered in 1986 while sleeping in her dorm room.

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Omaha community unites to 'Stop the Hate'

CHRISTINE HOLLISTER
FEATURES EDITOR

Several Omaha community, political and religious leaders made firm statements against hate and violence at the Stop the Hate Vigil Oct. 4, but perhaps the strongest argument was presented when a 1-year-old girl took the stage.

Patrick McNamara, executive director and project coordinator for the Omaha Hate Crimes Project, stepped up to the podium carrying his tiny daughter in his arms.

"This is the reason I do the work I do," McNamara said, smiling at his daughter. "I want to make this community better, safer and more welcoming for them and their children."

Several community members attended the vigil held at the downtown Peter Kiewit Conference Center. The event was sponsored by the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission, the Omaha Hate Crimes Project and a coalition of Omaha area community groups and faith-based organizations.

"It's important for us to take a stand when we see hate and violence," said Al Whitaker, executive director of the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission. "We need to send a message today that hate will not be tolerated in Nebraska."

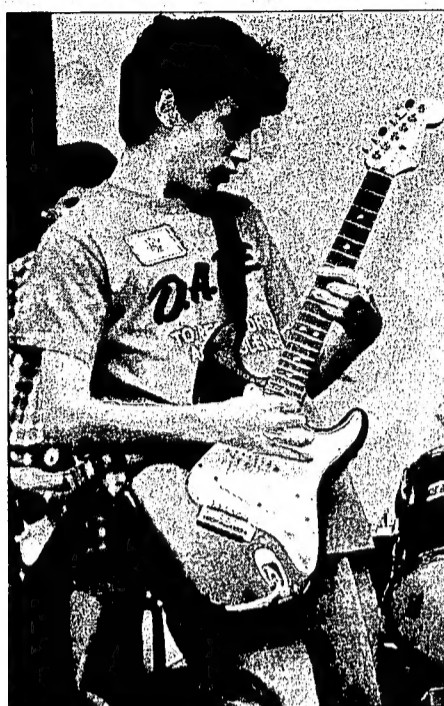
The Stop the Hate Vigil was split between a morning program featuring several speakers and

an evening program opening with remarks from John Carroll of *Survivor*. Area bands performed between speakers and readings.

McNamara said a similar event was held two years ago but this was the first year the Omaha Hate Crimes Project has been involved.

The Omaha Hate Crimes Project began its work in the community three years ago. McNamara sees the organization serving three main roles: educating the Omaha community about hate crimes law; ensuring that when hate crimes happen, people report them; and working with youth to prevent prejudice from escalating into hate activity.

"Our focus has moved from being



Millard West student Shad Hovdenes and his band Social Anxiety opened the "Stop the Hate" vigil, held downtown Oct. 4.

responsive to hate crimes after they happen to preventing hate crimes before they happen," McNamara said. "Post-Sept. 11, Omaha has experienced a backlash of hate against Muslims and Arabs, not unlike many cities. Our work has gotten more important and more focused."

McNamara said the purpose of the Stop the Hate Vigil was "building a community where everyone feels safe and everyone feels welcome."

Many speakers echoed this idea, including Rabbi Mendel Katzman, who encouraged listeners of the morning session to "focus on being a light in the darkness."

Whitaker urged

UNO Students

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Students challenged by anxiety disorders

KATIE SHUKIS
STAFF WRITER

If you have ever felt anxious in a social situation or had a panic attack doing something very normal such as walking your dog, you may not be alone.

According to the Anxiety Disorders Association of America, anxiety disorders are the most common mental illness in the United States, with 19.1 million of the U.S. population affected.

There are many different types of anxiety. Most fall into one of five different categories: generalized anxiety disorder, obsessive compulsive disorder, panic disorder, post traumatic stress disorder and phobias. The two most common disorders are social anxiety disorder and phobias.

A UNO student who wanted to remain

nameless gives some insight into living with social anxiety disorder.

"I always thought that there was something wrong with me but I just couldn't quite put my finger on it," she says. "I always felt like people were staring at me or talking about me, when logically I knew that was really not true."

There are many different ways to treat anxiety disorders. The most effective way seems to be medication combined with some kind of therapy. Various treatments include behavior therapy to modify and gain control over unwanted behaviors, cognitive therapy to change unproductive or harmful thought patterns or a combination of behavior and cognitive therapies with relaxation techniques to help individuals

■ see ANXIETY, page 6

Help available for depressed students

JESSICA CHARDOULIAS
STAFF WRITER

Merriam Webster dictionary defines depression as, "a psychoneurotic or psychotic disorder marked especially by sadness, inactivity, difficulty in thinking and concentration, a significant increase or decrease in appetite and time spent sleeping, feelings of dejection and hopelessness, and sometimes suicidal tendencies."

But still a question arises: What exactly is depression?

Clinical depression is embodying the symptoms of depression for a period longer than two weeks. Sufferers of clinical depression often have trouble surviving through a day, an hour, a minute.

Common things such as eating, sleeping and even breathing can become torturous and often next to impossible.

The United States has accepted depression as an actual disease rather than

just an embodiment of frailty. Because of that, many local and national organizations have developed ways to screen for depression.


First, if one desires complete anonymity, there are many Internet sites that offer screening for clinical depression. These include www.depression-screening.org, www.med.nyu.edu, and www.calpsey.net.

Anne Aiken-Kush of the UNO Counseling Center warns "tests such as these aren't reliable a large percentage of the time."

Instead, Aiken-Kush recommends going to see a professional. Professionals have paper and pencil tests combined with short conference sessions that can more accurately diagnose depression.

On Oct. 17, the Counseling Center will be offering free depression screenings at the Health Fair.

■ see DEPRESSION, page 6



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Yoga helps reduce stress

VALERIE CUTSHALL
STAFF WRITER

Many college students stress about exams, projects and grades. These worries can be overwhelming and many would like to know how to relax.

The ancient practice of yoga has made a comeback in the 21st century with new research to support it.

According to the Web site Health A to Z (www.healthatoz.com), yoga is "a uniting together of a person's body, mind and spirit to create balance."

"School is very stressful for me," UNO student Steph Kremela said. "If it is not one thing, it's another. I have tests, homework assignments and work to worry about."

"I decided to take a yoga class here on campus and it was the best choice I have made. Just going to class and knowing at the end I will be relaxed is exciting and invigorating."

Researchers at the University of California at Davis took 10 healthy, untrained people and exposed them to two yoga classes for eight weeks. Researchers found the yoga

participants' muscular strength, muscular endurance and oxygen intake improved.

Yoga can be much more effective if it is used with a regular health routine including a balanced diet and regular exercise.

Yoga therapy is now being used in hospital stress-management programs and rehabilitation centers, according to *American Fitness* magazine. Yoga uses a variety of stretches that can be done sitting or standing, depending on the ability of the student.

A *Harvard Health Letter* article suggests a yoga session begin with breathing exercises. After breathing, students move to a posture and hold it for a few minutes.

Stress is only one of many conditions yoga can help with. Research has found that regular practice of yoga can reduce carpal tunnel syndrome, attention deficit disorder and anxiety.

UNO campus recreation offers drop-in yoga classes on Monday nights from 5 to 6 p.m. You can also check out other yoga schools by looking for them in the yellow pages or picking up a copy of *Yoga Journal*, which is sold at most bookstores.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month: What can you do to help?

CHERIE REICKS
STAFF WRITER

When the month of October arrives, one usually thinks of pumpkins with evil grins, witches and ghosts but there is one thing that can be even more frightening, especially to women. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month—a month devoted to making women aware of this very real killer.

But how can you protect yourself? What are some myths about the causes of breast cancer? What can be done to support this cause in Omaha?

Protecting themselves from breast cancer is something women should be concerned with even if they are young. Regular check ups and self-exams are the best protection from breast cancer.

The cause of this illness is still unknown. Knowledge is power and the sooner a lump is found the better your chances are of getting treatment that could save your life.

As with many other illnesses, there are

several myths that exist about breast cancer.

Many wonder if family history causes a risk. This is indeed true.

If your mother, sister or daughter has breast cancer it can double your chances of getting it. But one must keep in mind that women without a family history are still at risk. Only 10 to 20 percent of women diagnosed with breast cancer have a family history.

Another question is, "If I have a healthy

lifestyle will this

prevent breast

cancer?" It certainly

won't hurt and will help you

avoid many other illnesses but breast cancer has been found even in otherwise healthy women.

Finally, some women may worry that wearing a certain bra or antiperspirant can cause breast cancer. While the bra myth was put forth by a hypothesis by a husband and wife team in a book called *Dressed to Kill*, it isn't anywhere close to being true. The antiperspirant myth is another hoax put forth by a poorly put-together hypothesis.

A pressure or a lack of blood supply is

see HELP, page 18

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from DEPRESSION, page 5

The Counseling Center offers free short-term consultation. Campus professionals work with students daily to decide if what they are experiencing is situational depression (reacting to the loss of a job or loved one) or a chemical imbalance.

Clinical depression is often hereditary, so it is helpful to have knowledge of your family history before going to see a professional.

"Treating depression with medicine is often hit or miss, but when patients know what has worked for their family in the past, it gives up a heads up," Aiken-Kush says. "Family knowledge isn't necessary, it's just helpful."

After the short term counseling has elapsed (six to eight sessions), the

Counseling Center refers students to professionals in the community. Professionals will often offer students sliding fees, which allow them to seek help without falling into debt.

"When in question, talk to somebody," Aiken-Kush says.

She says often students will come in to the Counseling Center with a friend because they are afraid to talk to a stranger alone.

"Getting help is the key," Aiken-Kush says. "A high percentage of suicide cases are result of long-term undiagnosed depression."

If you or anyone you know is experiencing symptoms, of depression, know that help is out there — free, confidential help. The UNO Counseling Center can be reached at 554-2409.

from ANXIETY, page 5

develop the ability to more effectively cope with the stresses that contribute to anxiety.

Social anxiety seems to produce the largest amount of problems in the traditional college-age student. This is because having social anxiety makes it very difficult to go to class, ask questions, get help on homework, give speeches and in some cases, be enclosed in a room with many people.

"Everyone told me to just get over it or thought that I would grow out of it, but I never did," the UNO student said. "Finally, I found a medication that helps with my

social anxiety. I'm doing better in school and going to class is much easier to deal with."

There are many places that you can go to get help or advice if you think you might have an anxiety disorder. UNO's Student Health Services or Counseling Services may be able to answer basic questions for you and help you find a physician to meet your needs. There is also a lot of information on the Internet about the disorders.

"My best advice for people who feel the same way I did is not to ignore it," the student said. "Go to the doctor and get medication because you will be so much happier."

from HATE, page 5

participants to pursue an individual action plan for improved race relations.

"Sunday morning is the most segregated time there is in this country," he said, encouraging people to attend a religious service at a church whose congregation is predominantly of an ethnic or racial group other than their own. He also suggested writing letters to the editor in response to acts of racism and to attend community events sponsored by a local cultural center.

The speakers were optimistic about the improvement of relations within the community and the country.

"The American melting pot is an incredible positive role model for the rest of the world," Katzman said. "You have the ability to just be who you are."

Whitaker agreed.

"America is a beacon of light for the rest of the world," he said. "No where else embraces and celebrates differences of different groups of people, so I'm very thankful to live in this great country of ours."

If you would like more information on how you can help stop the hate, contact McNamara at 595-1090 or go to the Web site at www.omahahatecrimes.org. If you're a witness to a hate crime, you are urged to call the Hate Crimes hotline at 444-HATE.

Letters to the editor

Dear editor:

I feel that it is my responsibility as an informed student to clarify some things that seem to be repeatedly misunderstood. My reflections are based on an article from the Oct. 1 issue of *The Gateway* titled "'Angry' students plan protest in response to budget cuts."

First of all, I would like to apologize to my fellow students that I do not appear to have taken a solid stance in regard to the budget cuts. (That is actually not the case, but I will get to that point shortly). However, it disturbs me greatly that students would involve themselves in a protest without first doing thorough research. There are several things students absolutely need to know before they start casting stones and delegating blame.

First of all, on a regular basis I hear students directing their anger in regard to the budget cuts at the administration. Students need to know that state budget shortfalls are the reason why we are in the position we are. Our legislators told the entire university system (UNO, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Nebraska at Kearney, University of Nebraska Medical Center and Central Administration) we had to cut our budget. Each part of the NU system took an amount of cuts based on size. No, they did not tell us what specific programs we had to cut, but the bottom line was this: there was no choice. The budgets had to be cut under the mandate of our legislators.

Anyone who knows me well knows that the last thing I am is a "puppet" of the administration. But I do refuse to stand by and watch as students do the very scapegoating all our history classes have taught us not to do.

Angie Robertson, who is mentioned in the article and the organizer of the upcoming protest, has never stepped into my office to discuss the budget cuts. The article also fails to mention that Robertson is the university's Women's Resource Director. For those of you who do not know, the Women's Resource Center is a Student Government agency. I find

it ironic that Robertson chooses to say, "We really felt we aren't being represented by our Student Government." As director of WRC, Robertson is part of Student Government. She condemns the very organization she is employed by.

The second issue that I would like to address is the stance that many people think the UNO Student Government and the student president/regent should take. Many people come into our office angry, voicing their disapproval of the budget cuts. I have spoken with students of all backgrounds. Some are mad about cuts to foreign languages, some are concerned about The Learning Center, etc. What makes it hard is that no matter what department got cut, somebody was going to get hurt.

Students have the misconception that Student Government had a say in what departments received cuts. I assure you, we did not. I myself did not find out the exact budget cuts until I received the Chancellor's Bulletin on Sept. 10.

I prepared a Letter of Statement that was heard at the Senate meeting Oct. 3. The letter outlines that Student Government is deeply concerned about the budget cuts and will continue to field these concerns.

The letter also goes on to mention it is important that everyone realize the budget cuts had to be made. The university was forced to do them.

I don't know about you but I sure wouldn't want to be the one in charge of who decided what programs had to go and which ones had to stay. Imagine if you had to fire your friend who had worked with you for years. How well would you sleep at night?

My strongest suggestion to students who are ANGRY about budget cuts is that they contact Gov. Johanns and the key legislators who made these decisions.

Shay Riggs
Student body president/regent

Dear editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to the already existing and proposed budget cuts in the College of Arts and Sciences. My major is women's studies with another major in religion. Until now, I've been going about my business as a student. To me, this means doing what I need to do to accomplish the most on a daily basis toward my personal goals. With this in mind, I've not been so concerned with what decisions are being made regarding the university as a whole because I've just simply trusted all will be done in the best interests of the students.

Today I'm not so sure and frankly, I am feeling horribly insecure about my future here at UNO or college for that matter.

You see, I'm one of those "non-conventional students" who didn't come here straight out of high school. I'm here as an adult with 10 years post-high school life experience. I don't necessarily need a degree to earn a living.

I've been in the human services field throughout these years where there's not a long line of volunteers knocking down the door to care for people with developmental and other disabilities. I can always go back to managing group homes degreeless, picking up right where I left off.

I came here after a series of life-changing experiences for the simple joy of enrichment. My focus is in Arts and Sciences because that's what sings true to my heart. I've taken and am now enrolled in several classes in religion and in women's studies. I am not concerned with the question of "What are you going to do with it when you graduate?" because I

know it will be something great! I've already done great things, (in my own heart) so I absolutely know I'm destined for something bigger. Until today I felt confident in that.

I ask that our voices be heard. These cuts are not OK. I can live without the convenience of the Learning Center because I have confidence someone will provide similar services/resources to us somewhere here on campus, even if they have to throw all the books into their own office and allow students to muddle through while volunteers assist the best they can in the process of doing their own work. The faculty is just that generous. But these cuts to the religion department affect my very future here at UNO, as well in my life in general. My college career defines who I am right now. Please know that I am not alone in this. There are many of us who come to UNO because we want to, not for fear of not having a future economically or status-wise. Enrichment and contribution to my community drive me.

Someone made a joke that while all these severely detrimental cuts are being made, lights are being left on all over campus. Sort of reminds me of being told to shut the light off after leaving my bedroom when I was little. But this is not a trivial statement being made within the context of the obvious. We are not that unintelligent. We, as students, know at a very basic level that alternatives exist. In choosing among various alternatives, the administration needs to listen to input from those affected by the proposed cuts.

Christian Quello
Religion and women's studies major

Talk about a conflict of worldviews

Chronicling the lives of foreigners living in America could be interesting. Expending equal energy in the same pursuit with American subjects in foreign countries is hilarious.

Talk about a conflict of worldviews.

A certain story springs to my mind at this juncture about an American engineer who, for some reason or another, was posted to a West African country to work for a Dutch oil company. The engineer's only discernible interests in the region — apart from engaging in illegal gas flaring activities,

Coming to America



Fisayo Adejuyigbe

polluting the delta waterways, which consequently destroyed flora, fauna and fish and lining beautiful expanses of Mother Nature's aquatic highways with layers of crude oil — were smiling happily to the bank and engaging in riotous and vulgar beer parties graced by a generous number of native damsels.

The oil company had its base of operations in the hinterland of the country — far away from

see CONFLICT, page 9

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Got something to
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Write a letter to the
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THE GATEWAY UNOMAHA STUDENT NEWS PAPER

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Opinions in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Gateway* staff or the publications committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the

basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Local music scene needs cohesion, support

Like any thriving social movement, a local music scene requires not only absolute devotion and grassroots support from the members of its community but a myriad of quality artists to garner that support as well.

The Omaha music scene has never been tiny by any means; it draws big enough acts to compete with major cities around the nation and at the same time is never deficient in its supply of emerging local musicians.

The problem lies in the unity of all the factors that support a successful music scene — the bands, the fans, the promoters and the club managers. All of these entities must work in a dynamic equilibrium, creating a flourishing (and often lucrative) music environment.

When I was around 15, I remember the very first time I entered the local music scene as a fan. The club was tiny, much smaller than even the measly 400-person capacity of the Ranch Bowl, and it hosted mainly local acts.

I walked in there with a friend of mine on a Thursday night, looking around at what must have been over a couple hundred kids — a couple hundred kids on a Thursday night.

The band was mediocre, the lighting was amateur at best and the sound system was just plain sh*tty. But there was an undeniable energy in the place — those 200

faces shouting, moshing and pumping their fists into the air. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, the place was packed with kids wanting to listen and see music for what it was, not caring that the bands weren't signed to a major label (or extremely talented, for that matter).

Today, that recollection is just that — a memory. It takes either a national band or an act of God to fill a club on a weeknight, the only possible exception being a high school band bringing an entourage of friends out for a relocated popularity contest.

It seems like no one cares anymore about listening to music just for the sake of listening to it. I remember when it was about being with your friends, venting whatever it was that needed venting at the time. It was about just showing up and paying your five bucks to share yourself with like-minded people, just so a couple times a week you could get away from the

Manic Digression



Josh Bashara

world and bask in whatever mood the bands were throwing at you that night.

With the birth of the industry-dubbed "nu-metal," as well as produced-to-demand acts such as 'NSync and Britney Spears, it's no wonder kids don't care anymore. Conformity in music breeds an apathetic fan base, which in turn inspires the next generation of listeners to not venture too far outside of the box. One must remember that when dealing with the music world on the macro level, time is a very finite dimension. Years can be measured in one-tenth the time when referring to generational changes.

And in our current generation, music is getting to be a very mundane place. You may be able to recall a time five to 10 years ago when music meant a lot more to you than it did nowadays. "Sure," you may think, "but that's just growing up."

For some it is but you have to ask yourself if you really believe that kids nowadays who are 15 and 16 really feel the same way emotionally about bands like Puddle of Mudd and Limp Bizkit as you felt about ones like Soundgarden, Pearl Jam and Nine Inch Nails.

It has always been about the almighty dollar as far as record companies and promoting go but the new element is that

the power has been taken away from the fans without them even knowing it. Over the past 10 years, we have been slowly weaned away from our own tastes and opinions regarding music. We are saturated with media influence from every angle, telling us what's popular and what's not, giving us what we think we want to hear because we don't know any better.

This brings us back to local music. There are those out there who are still picking up guitars and grabbing mics, who want to create music for one of many admirable reasons such as influencing their peers or manifesting their talent. What are missing, especially in Omaha, are fans wanting to hear it. With no fans, clubs will be reluctant to give new bands a shot and with no shows, promoters have nothing to give their bands.

There will always be kids wanting to play music and there will always be kids wanting to hear it. Until those kids remember why they started listening to music in the first place, we will continue to see venues with two or three people in front of a stage and a handful of beer-drinkers who could care less about those kids getting paid \$50 to play stuff they could care less to hear.

Josh Bashara can be contacted at manicdigression@gateway.unomaha.edu

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Non c'è la diversità culturale*

*There is no cultural diversity

Last Thursday night I received some rather upsetting and disturbing news at the conclusion of my elementary Italian class. The entire class, two dozen or so students, was informed that we would not have a course for the spring semester.

I was shocked and horrified. Once again, one of my areas of study has been deemed "nonessential" and targeted for elimination as a result of the recent budget cuts.

Italian is not some fruity language for opera aficionados. It is a valid modern language that has a rich, diverse culture attached to it. Italian is not only an official language of Italy, but also of Switzerland, Ethiopia and several other countries. In fact, Italian is spoken on five of the seven continents of the world.

What's more, it's not just a language that has been cut from UNO's program — *cultural diversity* has been cut. It seems the university officials responsible for this cut are telling students such as myself "Too bad, you should've picked something more popular."

One of the benefits to studying a less-widespread foreign language is it makes a student that much more marketable.

Sure, lots of people can speak Spanish or French, but Italian? The numbers are significantly smaller and a person with that skill is much rarer and as such, much more

Renaissance woman



Rae Licari

valuable to potential employers.

If foreign language is such a "nonessential" area of study, perhaps someone should start telling the high school guidance counselors and foreign language teachers that.

After all, if it isn't essential, students don't need to waste their time with high school courses, some of which are in preparation for eventual college courses, right?

I realize the cuts have to come from somewhere. It would even be naïve of me to think Italian is the only language that has been eliminated. I also realize that even after all my arguments the higher-ups in charge of the cuts may still refuse to see the importance of keeping Italian courses as part of the foreign language department.

However, this university has an obligation to the students currently enrolled to allow them to finish their course of study in the Italian language. Two continuous years of the same foreign language is a requirement for any student working toward a Bachelor of Arts in the College of Arts and Sciences. Once students have begun an area of study in ANY department, they should be allowed to complete it. Is that not the reasoning behind allowing graduate students in sociology, a department that has been targeted for immediate elimination, to

■ see CULTURE, page 18

■from CONFLICT, page 7

light, far away from any civilization, far away from all things except, perhaps, the darkness of the marshland, the whispers of the forest and the enigmatic ferrymen who transported people to and from rigs and accompanying installations.

Our American friend arrived by plane at a city proximal to the oil installation. He then had to take a series of taxis to the quay from where he would board a ferry to his destination.

Getting from taxi to taxi was easy enough. A wave of the hand and a shout — "Wharf!" — seemed sufficient enough to bring most taxis to a screeching halt. Taxi fares were no cause for negotiation and rides proceeded smoothly enough.

The test of his patience came when he arrived at the wharf and not only was there not a boat, neither was there a ferryman to do any ferrying. An hour passed, an hour thirty minutes, two hours — still not a ripple in the daughter waters of the Atlantic. Two hours thirty minutes, three hours — the engineer was fuming, kicking at posts, fences and the air. About four hours after the beginning of his ordeal, the ferryman came gliding serenely on the waters, humming a song that told about a man who loved a much younger lady, who eventually left him in his old age. The American wasn't amused and he yelled at the ferryman, querying his sense of time and responsibility. The bemused ferryman calmly plucked his pipe out of his mouth and said "Fifty," obviously indicating the price to be paid for his services. The engineer understood the message; the seemingly high price was because of prevailing conditions on the foreign exchange market. Climbing into the boat, he instructed the ferryman to be quick and not waste his time.

His driver wasn't a man to be ordered about, however, especially not on his own boat. He proceeded calmly at his own pace,

smiling now and then as a fish leapt out of waters and plunged back into its murky depths.

Well, the story goes that at some point in time, the engineer got so fed up with the delays and unnecessary meanders undertaken by the ferryman he screamed obscenities at him. The indigenous ferryman surprisingly understood exactly what he was saying and simply replied "One hundred."

The engineer couldn't care less and venting his anger in a continuous tirade, he screamed louder. The ferryman was not to be found wanting in his responses.

"One fifty."

"Two hundred."

"Two fifty."

"Three hundred."

"One thousand."

"Three thousand."

At some point in time, the reality of his situation hit home and the engineer stopped his ranting, stared incredulously at the ferryman and said "Twenty thousand? You want me to pay twenty thousand for this unreliable, problem-ridden ferry ride? Impossible. I am paying thirty — you ought to give me a forty percent deduction for such incompetent service."

The ferryman stopped the boat and said "Twenty thousand or you drop."

"Very well, I drop then," said the engineer.

He grabbed his briefcase and began to put his foot outside of the ferry but yelling he quickly withdrew his foot as he spied telltale triangular fins crisscrossing the waterways.

"Sharks!" he yelled. "These waters are ridden with sharks."

The ferryman turned to him and parted his lips in a wide grin, exposing a dental arrangement with several front teeth missing.

"Forty thousand," he said.

Frisayo Adejuyigbe can be contacted at comingtoamerica@gateway.unomaha.edu

Would you like a coaster with your drink?

Recently, a new form of protection was invented. It is not a new type of condom, but it could stop unwanted sex.

Drink Safe Technologies has developed products that detect if "date rape" drugs are present in drinks. The company has developed coasters and test-strips to see if GHB, Rohipnol or a drug called "Special K" are present in a beverage. These drugs are usually odorless, tasteless and colorless.

The coasters and credit-card-sized test-strips require the user to place a droplet of their drink onto a testing circle. Supposedly, if the circle does not change color then it is drug-free and safe to drink. If the circle turns a different color then the drink is tainted.

Many Web sites and women's magazines have been raving about what a great idea this new invention is. I agree that it is definitely a step in the right direction, but I am leery that people could become over-reliant on the testers.

The products only test for three different drugs; there are approximately 36 different drugs that can incapacitate a person. In addition, the tests are not 100 percent accurate.

Smile and nod



Sarah Meedel

A news station in Detroit, WDIV, asked experts to test the products. When the Michigan State Police crime lab conducted a study on the items, they found that not all alcoholic beverages are equal in testing ability.

The Drink Safe products showed better results when drugs are present in the clear liquor. In drinks such as red

wine, the drugs are harder to detect.

When a crime lab finds that a product may potentially fail, I would hope one would see it as a warning sign. Just because a test-strip says it is okay to drink a beverage does not mean one will not end up naked with another person against his or her will.

Therefore, "party-safe" rules should still be applied:

1) Always get your own drink. Never accept a drink from someone you do not know very well.

2) Do not leave your drink unattended. Take your drink everywhere

■ see DRINK, page 18

Student Government Elections

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You will also vote on these items:

- 1) Do you approve the allocation by Student Government of a part of student fee income in support of the Gateway during the 2002-2003 fiscal year?
- 2) Do you approve the allocation by Student Government of a part of student fee income in support of the campus speakers program during the 2002-2003 fiscal year?
- 3) Do you approve the allocation by Student Government of a part of student fee income for salaries for student government officers during the 2002-2003 fiscal year?
- 4) Do you approve the SG UNO constitution?

Vote on the constitution, which will be available for reference prior to the election on the UNO home page Oct. 1-15 (see the flag icon).

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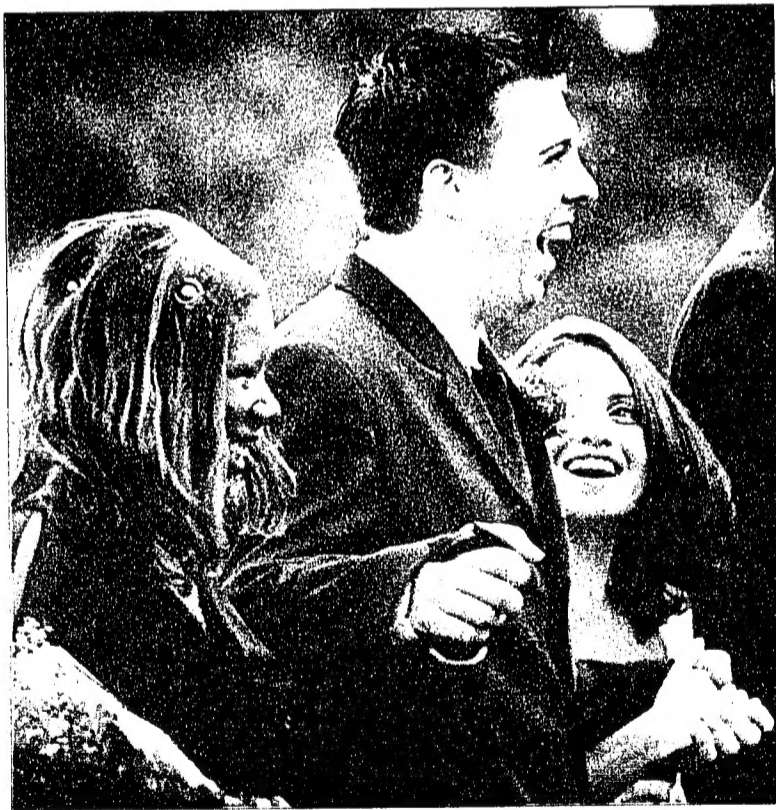
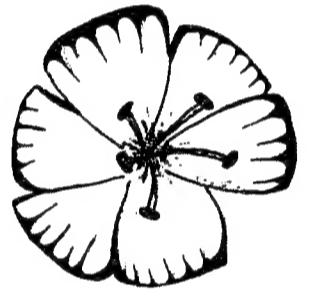
UNO Aloha

Homecoming 2002

Julie Moeller is crowned homecoming queen in place of Stephanie Kruse by last year's queen, Lisa Setlak. Moeller, a teammate of Kruse, stood in for the queen, who was playing in a UNO soccer game against the University of Northern Colorado at the time of the coronation.



Stephanie Kruse returned from Colorado to find she had been named homecoming queen.



Josh Meiners shows his excitement upon hearing he was this year's homecoming king. To his left is fellow court member Destynie Jenkins and to his right, Alejandra Jimenez. Meiners and Jenkins represented Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business honor society.



Shannon Israel and Alejandra Jimenez turn up the heat during the homecoming dance Friday night.



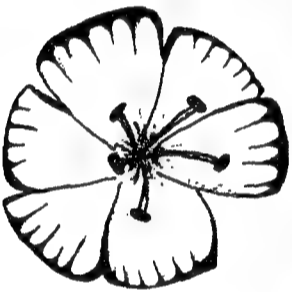
Darren Keen of local band Musico gave a high-energy performance Tuesday in the student center. The performance was moved inside because of rain.



From left, Student Programming Organization members Mollie Gordon, Jackie Newbury, Kayoko Tsunado, Rachelle Carver, Shannon Israel and Laura Jimenez proudly display a large pile of donations brought in during the first days of homecoming week.



Homecoming King Josh Meiners is hypnotized by Jim Wand Wednesday afternoon in the student center.



Halftime festivities included performances by baton twirler Ashlee Fedyk and UNO's and UNC's marching bands.



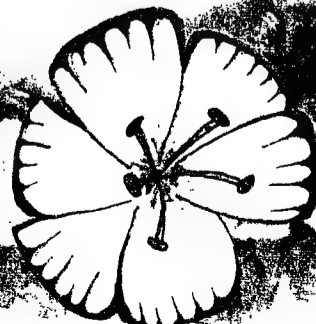
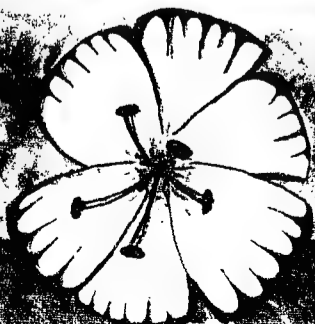
Keen of local band Musico's high-energy performance in the student center. The dance was moved inside due to rain.



Carly Fox of UNO's Alpha Xi Delta sorority took first place in the limbo contest during Tuesday night's luau. The luau was one of many events held during the week as part of the homecoming festivities.



photos by Steve Houlton, Chris Machian and Josh Williamson



Mike Machian
Entertainment Editor

ENTERTAINMENT

Contact:
entertainment@gateway.unomaha.edu

Catch 22: Catching success in its own right

BOB GASS
STAFF WRITER

Catch 22 played the Ranch Bowl Tuesday, Oct. 1 for the third time in its six-year career. This time the band played with Mest, Homegrown and Madcap.

Although the tour is in only its third week, this show was the 10th sold-out performance. However, things haven't always been that easy for Catch 22.

"We used to play this club where we had to sell tickets to people to get paid," trumpet player Kevin Gunther says. "We just sold them outside the club to kids who were already going to go there anyway."

"They thought we were great, they thought we were bringing so many people to the show when all we really did was sell tickets to people who were already going."

The last tour brought the band here two years ago as a headliner.

"Remember the last show when Sum 41 opened for us?" Gunther says. "[And] Bowling for Soup, they opened up for us, that was back in the day when we were big, or maybe they were just small."

The road to sell-out shows has seen its share of difficulties.

Catch 22 had to deal with losing two lead singers. Founding member Tomas Kalnoky left the band to go to college shortly after the band landed on Victory Records. His replacement, Jeff Davidson, left for personal reasons a year ago.

Instead of finding a new singer, the band members have since gone on to share vocal duties among themselves.

The band has had a moderate amount of success since signing with Victory in 1998.

The only ska band on the label at the time, the band since has released three albums: *Kensley Nights* (1998), *Alone in a Crowd* (2000) and a re-release of sorts called *Washed Up and Through the Ringer* (2001).

Despite the departure of Victory labelmates Thursday and Hatebreed for major labels, Catch 22 remains committed to Victory.

"We love Victory," Gunther said. "Tony (the owner) is the hardest working guy in the industry, I can guarantee that nobody in the industry works harder than him."

"He wants Victory to be the seventh major label, 'cause to him it is. Tony has a knack for finding bands nobody wants, the ones at the bottom of the barrel and making them pretty big."

Catch 22 will be on tour till November after it plans to record a third full-length album.

The White House is coming to the Western Heritage Museum

GINNY ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

The White House is coming to Omaha. That's correct, a 60-foot by 20-foot replica of the White House will be on display at the Durham Western Heritage Museum, 801 S. 10th St.

The exhibition, "The American Presidency: Inside the White House" opens Oct. 5 and will run at Durham through Jan. 12, 2003.

The exhibit's entrance will feature a walkway connecting from the museum to a temporary gallery located on the west side of the building. The first display shown is a collection of past presidents' dining sets, featuring beautifully crafted plates and utensils.

The collector, Charles Mornjian, a retired Ford Motor Company executive and former representative to the United Nations, has served the White House since the 1950s. The display will feature 200 years of White House porcelain dining sets, starting with George Washington.

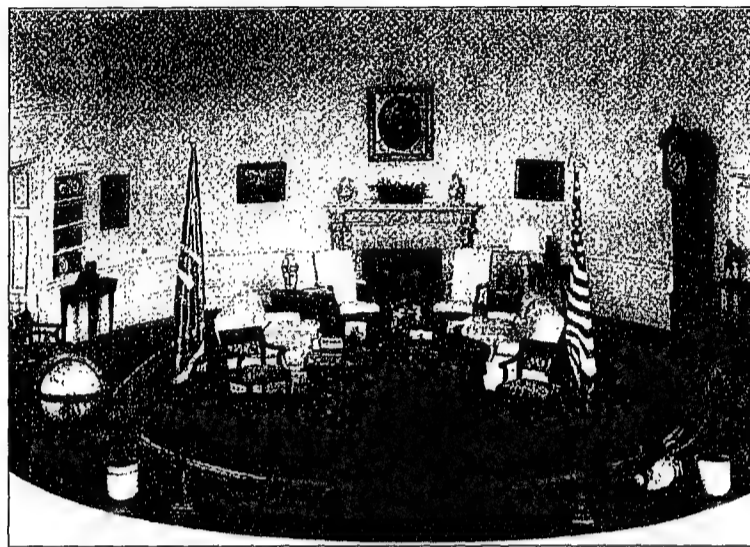
Another room of the exhibit will feature the Oval Office. The museum is providing a recreation of this room, including authentic memorabilia. Deborah O'Donnell, director of marketing at the museum, said the room will feature a replica of the never-changing Oval Office desk.

Also on display will be the 42 presidential portraits. It took artist Chas Fagan three months to create the oil paintings.

The most gigantic display of the exhibit is the miniature replica of the White House. The miniature was crafted by artist and historian John Zweifel.

Zweifel, a former student of the Art Institute of Chicago, studied architecture, sculpture and fine art.

Zweifel and his wife Jan, an interior designer, have created displays and exhibits for General Motors, Fisher Price, Ford Motor Company and Universal Studios. They have created Christmas



This model of the Oval Office is part of the exhibit "The American Presidency: Inside the White House," on display through Jan. 12.

displays for major stores such as Bloomingdale's, Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus and FAO Schwartz. Zweifel and design company, Zweifel International, were asked by Walt Disney to design the "International Gardens of the World" display at Disneyland in California. Disney gave him the title "King of Miniaturists."

After designing these exhibits, Zweifel began working on a White House miniature. Since the Kennedy years he has photographed and sketched every part of the White House.

Zweifel, his wife, six children and more than 100 volunteers have captured the White House for more than 35 years and created a magnificent replica.

According to the *Guinness Book of World Records*, Zweifel's miniature is the largest dollhouse in the world.

Zweifel wanted to allow American citizens and the world to visit the White House up close and experience the pride and patriotism of American democracy. The exhibit has toured 50 states, Europe and Japan.

The Durham exhibit features

memorabilia of past and present Presidents Bush, private rooms of the president and first lady that a White House tourist could never behold and the West Wing, which has a full press room, including a miniature working TV.

On a wall near the replica, visitors can view a timeline beginning with Washington and ending with the current president Bush. Each timeline section features events that took place during the president's term, a picture of the president and a United States map showing the westward expansion of the United States.

Durham's executive director, Randall Hayes, said the exhibit is an "educational gold mine."

The museum will decorate the White House miniature for Christmas. An orange tractor sits in the front across from a black miniature limousine in preparation for Halloween.

For more information on the exhibit, call 444-5027.

Omahans star-struck in the presence of Payne

REVIEW BY
ROB "SKIPPY" WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

The Omaha Community Playhouse held a special interview with director Alexander Payne the evening of Oct. 5 as a fundraiser for Omaha's Blue Barn Theatre.

The situation was interesting, but not because the fundraising of one theater was being done at a different one.

It was the disturbing feeling of watching many Omahans become so awe-struck at the chance to mingle with one of their own who has made a name for himself in the entertainment industry.

Is stardom really that much to get this city so excited about itself? Is Omaha that self-conscious? Maybe these are the wrong words to be using, but putting it any other way just doesn't convey the unsettling feeling when people concern themselves too much with fame and notability.

Still, fame is what brought the crowd in, isn't it? Why not revel in it for a bit?

But what was asked of this man just got annoying at times. It could be seen in his face — why ask so many questions about certain actors ("They're just people," he says) or what's next for our town?

Payne just seemed interesting enough on his own. His seemed like a down-to-earth man, who admittedly doesn't like attention drawn to him.

There was a sense he might have just given yes and no

answers during the interview if he could have.

Hughston Walkinshaw, executive director of the Blue Barn and host of the interview, knew this and kept most of the interview centered on Payne's love for filmmaking.

Through all of this, what was Payne's perspective on the whole creative process?

In his view, the craft of film can be learned in about a week. The creative process, the coming up with the inspiration, funding and putting the process to work for you is where all the "depression" lies, as Payne puts it.

Amazingly enough, getting the actors to co-operate is only a minor problem he has to deal with. In his opinion, actors aren't going to come to Omaha and work for scale unless they really want to be here.

Maybe now this town can put a little of this complex to rest.

As long as the work is good, the entertainment industry will still see this city as an opportune spot to focus its attention.

Other than the distractions away from the man of the hour, the night was quite enjoyable.

There was a great look into Payne's vision of the movie at hand, *About Schmidt*, which was filmed in Omaha and stars Jack Nicholson, Cathy Bates and Dermot Mulroney.

While some scenes were viewed at the interview, Omaha won't get a premiere of the whole movie until Nov. 11 at the Joslyn. The preview may be restricted to cast, crew and press.

A public premiere is set for On Nov. 10 at Lincoln's Mary Riepma Ross Theatre.

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\$8 for students, and can be purchased in
person or by calling the UNO box office
at 554-2335.

Red Dragon fails to disturb audiences like its predecessors

REVIEW BY
ANGELA WEAVER
STAFF WRITER

Brett Ratner's *Red Dragon* is like "having an old friend for dinner." As Hannibal Lecter says, an all-too-familiar friend.

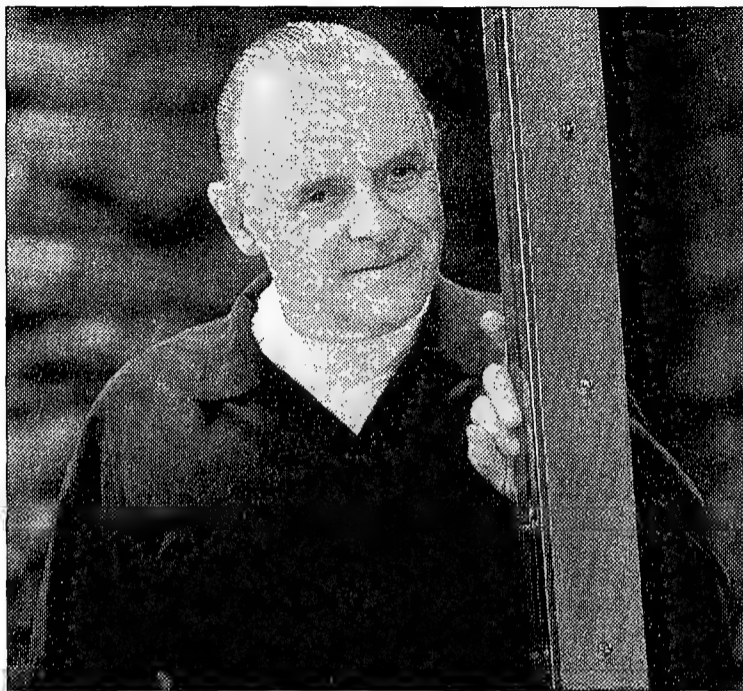
Based on Thomas Harris' 1981 novel, this prequel to *The Silence of the Lambs* isn't as psychologically subtle as the original Jodie Foster flick nor is it as gory as the wretched *Hannibal* is.

It attempts to strike a balance between the two. Is this a good thing? Yes and no.

One would think with the long list of glittering stars like Edward Norton, Anthony Hopkins and Harvey Keitel, this movie would do something, but it really doesn't.

The story line follows a familiar path in which Will Graham (played by Norton), a retired FBI agent living in Florida, is desperately needed back on the job by his old boss, Jack Crawford (Keitel) to help solve a serial killer crime.

After little convincing, Graham comes back and surprisingly needs



Anthony Hopkins plays Hannibal Lecter in the *Silence of the Lambs* prequel, *Red Dragon*. The movie is directed by Brett Ratner.

Hannibal Lecter's advice on the case. Insert mental hospital scenes with

see RED, page 14

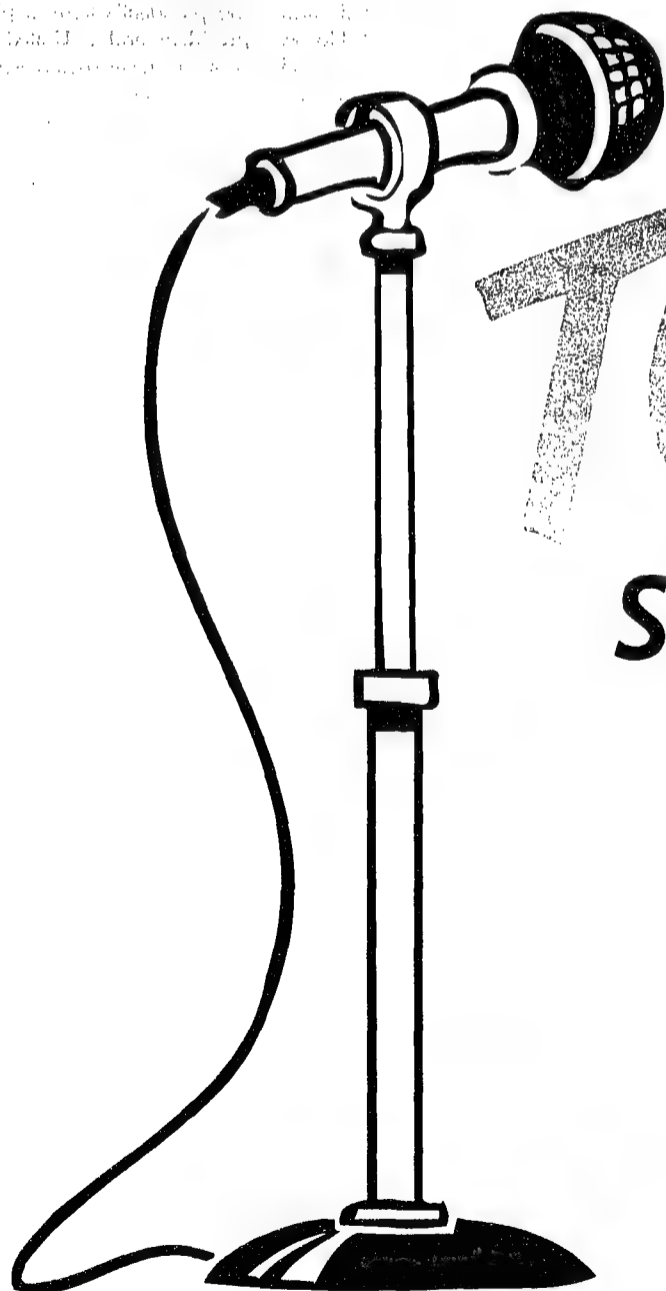
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MEWITHOUTYOU makes Council Bluffs stop on 'strange' tour

REVIEW BY
BOB GASS
STAFF WRITER

"Let us die, Let us die. Dying we reply. Don't talk to us about suffering. Look in our eyes."

Those words ripped through the crowd as MEWITHOUTYOU took the stage at Rebels Thursday night. The five-piece ensemble from West Philadelphia consisted of brothers Aaron (lead singer) and Michael Weiss, Christopher Kleinburg on guitar, Daniel Pishock on bass and Richard Mazzotta on drums.

The band arrived in Council Bluffs two weeks into its latest tour with label mates Ace Trouble Shooter. Signed to Christian record label Tooth and Nail, the sonic vocals and experimental sound does not quite fit into the normal pop-punk sound associated with that label. This has left the band with a few troubles here and there with crowds.

"We played a show ... with bands that are (church) youth group-oriented," Aaron Weiss says.

MEWITHOUTYOU finds its sound doesn't fit with the expectations of those crowds. Instead, MEWITHOUTYOU takes most of its musical cues from bands the band members grew up listening to, like Quicksand and Shelter, with a good amount of Brit-pop like the Smiths and Suede thrown in. The band's live show, on the other hand, resembles At the Drive-In.

The tour has been stressful, too.

"It has been a strange tour so far," Aaron Weiss says. "Shows are getting added and changed all of the time. We're never quite sure where we're going to wake up on a given afternoon."

The songs from the debut full-length album, *[A—>B] Life*, are mostly about Aaron Weiss' ex-girlfriend and the

turbulence of the ending of their relationship.

The band was signed to Tooth and Nail as a result of performance at the Corner Stone music festival in 2001. While playing a 30-minute set on a side stage, the rest of the festival lost power. Since it was the only band still playing, MEWITHOUTYOU "drew this big crowd and it just so happens that people from Tooth and Nail were in the audience," Aaron Weiss says.

He goes on to say: "The next day we played again and they brought a few more people from the label that eventually signed us after negotiations."

This year has the band members playing their up-tempo set in turtlenecks and pea coats. They used to dress in uniforms, but then they started getting compared to The Hives.

"We're just not like them so we decided to shed that idea and just dress nice instead," Aaron Weiss says.

Dressed to kill, the band ripped through song after song as the lead singer twirled about the stage, becoming completely lost in his own words.

The intensity of the show was occasionally broken up by technical difficulties. Aaron Weiss took the opportunity to talk to the crowd, spilling his heart and sharing tales of the road until all was OK again.

The set wrapped up with the song "Cure for Pain." Guitarist Michael Weiss played half of the song collapsed on the floor as his brother Aaron fell close by, screeching out the final words until the drummer exited from the stage. Aaron Weiss ended the song on drums.

MEWITHOUTYOU continues its tour with Ace Trouble Shooter for a few more weeks before joining up with Shelter.

Horoscopes

PREDICTIONS BY
MADAME ZORA

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)
Your back hurts, your legs hurt, your knees hurt and you're only 22. Aging fast?

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)
Fried potatoes do a body good.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Life lesson #23,456: Brush your teeth after drinking orange juice, never before.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Dark chocolate Kit Kat? Who had the nerves to come up with that one?

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Halloween is coming and your black nail polish and black lipstick is already on. Your cat ears finish the look. Don't mind the stares; you're a different kind of man and you know it.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
I see a man in your future. Could be next week, next month, next year ... heck, for all I know it could be the next decade. But remain hopeful.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
In an attempt to fulfill your

childhood dream of seeing a shooting star, you stay awake all night. Just as you fall asleep ... nothing happens, but your friends mess with you and tell you that you missed the purple shooting star.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
There's a little bull in you this week. The definition of the word "bull" is absolutely up to you.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)
The roach problem has ceased to exist, but somehow you've attracted big black hairy spiders. Hey, maybe they have a buddy system or something. Watch yourself.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)
I left a rose for you under the olive tree, darling. Don't eat any of the olives.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Someone ate the olives off your olive tree and you're mad.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
The flies are everywhere and driving you insane. Arm yourself with a dozen flyswatters and seek your revenge.

How Anansi Came to America premieres at The Rose theater

VALERIE CUTSHALL
STAFF WRITER

The Omaha Theater for Young People presents *How Anansi Came to America* onstage at The Rose, Oct. 11 through Nov. 2.

Anansi is a little spider from West Africa who loves to play tricks on the villagers. In the production, an African mother tells her daughter three stories about the mischievous spider as they are held captive in a slave ship heading toward America.

The three stories tell how Anansi became the possessor of all stories and illustrate lessons of selfishness and courage as Anansi gets into trouble.

Kenny Glenn plays the title role of Anansi. Glenn played Anansi in another production of African folklore, *The Dancing Spider*. The cast also includes Seku, an African drummer and actors Leiloni Brewer, Cherisse Coleman, Mabel Kashora and Rushea Smith.



Kenny Glenn plays the role of Anansi, a little spider from West Africa who loves to play tricks.

How Anansi Came to America will run Fridays at 7 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

The Rose is located at 2001 Farnam St. Tickets are \$14 at the door, \$12 online and \$10 at Burger King and Hy-Vee stores.

For more information or reservations call 345-4849 or log on to www.rosetheater.org.

from RED, page 13

Lecter in his tight blue jumpsuit baiting innocent character behind glass partition while remarking on their bad fashion sense.

Hopkins holds on to his character with his famous entrancing grandfatherly voice and gnashing teeth. Other characters do little else to enhance this mediocre movie, however. Norton practically sleepwalks through his role. Mary Louise Parker (*The West Wing*, *Fried Green Tomatoes*), who stars as his wife Molly, sports a character and even a wardrobe that looks strikingly similar to her part as a stressed-out mother in *The Client*. Ralph Fiennes, who might be the next Harrison Ford, could play a good psycho killer, just not with this script.

The making of this movie comes down

to one thing and that's money. It was obvious with *Silence of the Lambs* this serial killer stuff is darn profitable. So don't be fooled — they didn't make it to end the trilogy and satisfy audiences.

Despite Hollywood's initial motives, the movie does deliver what the audience is ultimately looking for. It scares. It frightens. And it thrills. You will jump and cover your eyes. Heck, you might even spill your popcorn.

Sadly, it won't get inside your head like *Lambs*, nor will it make you throw up like *Hannibal*. It will leave you as sane as you were when you walked into the theater. So if you are looking for a predictable, neatly packaged studio movie, *Red Dragon* is it.

Grade: B

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Queen Kruse scores pair in soccer team's road win over Bears

PAUL FREELEND
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Homecoming Queen Stephanie Kruse opened and ended her team's scoring against No. 10 Northern Colorado as the sixth-ranked Maverick soccer team won the top 10 match-up on the road 5-1.

Kruse scored goals in the fourth and 87th minutes as the Mavs claimed their first regular season win over the Bears in four tries. UNO (10-0, 3-0 NCC) had been 0-3 against UNC in the regular season with the program's only wins over the Bears coming in the North Central Conference tournament. The five goals scored by UNO were the most allowed by UNC (7-2-1, 2-1) since Southern Methodist University scored six in 1992, a span of 180 games.

Stephanie Kirby, who assisted on Kruse's first goal along with Ashley Grace, scored in the fifth minute off a pass from Brytten Kraft to stake UNO to a two-goal edge. The Bears clawed back a goal 11 minutes later as Kalyin Sprehe scored off a corner kick to make the score 2-1.

Grace's goal in the 53rd minute restored the Mavericks' two-goal lead and Akeisha Varnado's 62nd minute goal put UNO ahead 4-1. Kruse capped her game with a second goal, again off a pass from Kirby.

Kruse's goals put her atop the Mavs' goal list with nine tallies on the season, two ahead of Anne Willrett. Grace, Varnado and Kirby all notched their third goals of the campaign. Kirby's two assists raised her season total to 13, tying her for the single-season record set by Katie Hobbs in the 2000 season. Kruse, Jamie Cramer and Molly Herzberg also recorded assists on the day.

Amy Price recorded six saves and allowed her first goal since the opening match of the season against Winona State, a streak that spanned 550:07. UNO out-shot the Bears 18-11 and had seven corner kicks to UNC's six.

Now in sole possession of first place in the NCC standings, the Mavericks will return home to begin a stretch that will see them play three matches in five days. UNO will host Rockhurst University (6-4) tomorrow at 4 p.m. before traveling to meet defending NCC regular season champions Minnesota State-Mankato (9-3, 2-1) on Friday. The Mavs will return to Omaha Sunday for a match against South Dakota State (8-3, 1-1).

Drop your plans for Saturday

Plain and simple, if you have any plans this Saturday, drop them now.

A third of the way into the Miami Invitational (commonly referred to as the college football season), Oct. 12 marks the first official D-Day of 2002.

Some of the so-called experts will label it "make or break Saturday," some will name it "shake up Saturday" and some may even go as far as calling it judgment day.

Whatever catchy slogan you want to use is fine, as long as you know that D-Day is on the horizon and there are only a few simple steps one should follow before taking part in such a monumental occasion.

First off, find yourself a television or two. Next, grab a cold beverage, call your "peeps" over and enjoy a monstrous day of big time college football.

A handful of games have national championship and conference championship implications written all over them, so for your convenience, I've mapped out a simple game plan consisting of the top games, what's at stake and what to expect. This is arguably more important than your Intro to Mass Communication class, so do yourself a favor and scribble down a few notes for a change.

"D-Day" game plan

Florida State at Miami — Each year, it seems this game showcases two top 10 teams featuring the best athletes in the land. This year is no different, but the 'Noles look too

shaky on defense and the Canes are too good to lose at home. Florida State won't go out without a fight, however, as Anquan Boldin and company should make it interesting until Willis McGahee and Miami run away with the victory come crunch time.

Texas vs. Oklahoma in Dallas — With both

teams coming off sub-par performances last week, I suspect both will be ready to bring their "A" games this weekend. I've been on the Texas bandwagon ever since Major Applewhite came into Lincoln and punked the Huskers back in 1998, so I'm not about to jump off now. Although current Longhorn quarterback Chris Simms has been known to choke in big games, I'll still take Texas over Oklahoma 26-17 in a battle of two powerhouses from the best conference in the country.

Tennessee at Georgia — Coming off a six overtime thriller (that was pretty silly, by the way) Saturday night against Arkansas, I'm not quite sure if the Vols will have enough to get by what is looking like the team to beat in the South Eastern Conference. The way undefeated teams have been faltering lately (the one loss theory is holding up quite nicely), I still wouldn't be surprised if

The Raf report



Raf Czamecki

Georgia dropped the ball but a gut feeling tells me the Bulldogs and the home crowd will prevail.

Other games of significance and outcomes: Oregon will finally come away with a loss at UCLA. Michigan will hold on at home over Penn State in a key Big 10 showdown. Rex Grossman threw

away the Heisman last week (literally), but the Gators should outscore LSU in a shootout. Texas Tech's Kliff "All I do is throw touchdowns" Kingsbury will come up short against Seneca Wallace in a slobberknocker at Iowa State. Finally, I'll go out on a limb and pick Boston College handing Virginia Tech its first loss in my upset special this Thursday night. By the way, you'll need to check your local listings for time and station for what should turn out to be the most influential Saturday of the year en route to the Fiesta Bowl.

Random thoughts: October = only time to watch baseball (thanks for coming out Yankees) ... Memo to Sebastian "stop calling me a lush" Janikowski: call a cab ... nobody can cover Ryan Krause, get him the damn ball ... give Tyrone Willingham the Heisman and late.



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Hastmann, Mav golfers take NCC titles at Ironwood Sunday

CHIP OLSEN
STAFF WRITER

Tanis Hastmann won her second straight North Central Conference individual title Sunday at Ironwood Country Club as the Division II No. 3 UNO golf team won its first NCC team title.

"We're ecstatic right now, definitely," Hastmann said.

Hastmann led the tournament all three days, firing an 81 Friday and an 80 Saturday. She shot even-par 36 on the front nine Sunday, but had a nine-over-par 45 on the back to finish again with 81.

The back nine played tough all three days, Hastmann said. The wind, however, was not too much of a factor.

"You just play smart about it," Hastmann said. "If you pick the right clubs it usually takes the wind out of it."

Brian and Elaine Hastmann, Tanis' parents, drove 12 hours from Canada to see their daughter play for the first time this season.

Brian Hastmann described his daughter's play Sunday as "nerve-racking," Elaine Hastmann agreed.

"The first nine was really great," she said. "The second nine, I need a new heart."

The Mavericks were third going into Sunday's final round, trailing Northern Colorado by five strokes. With a rough wind and the temperature in the mid 50s, the Mavericks defeated Northern Colorado by five strokes and Minnesota State-Mankato by 10.

"We don't ever beat Mankato and we just creamed them today," Stephanie Oster said. "It's always really close with Northern Colorado."

"Up and down and up and down" was how Coach Melissa Brooks described the weekend. Nonetheless, Brooks said she had a feeling going into Sunday that her team would win.

"The team is used to coming from behind," Brooks said. "For some reason when they're under the gun like that they really come to play."

Defeating Mankato and Northern Colorado is a great confidence builder and gives the team something positive to think about until the split season resumes in February.

And, not to mention, bragging rights throughout the winter.

"We're number one now," Oster said.

Individual top 10

1. Tanis Hastmann
UNO 81-80-81 242
2. Emily Russell
UNC 83-79-82 244
3. Michelle Green
MSU 83-83-83 249
4. Becky Digmann
MSU 88-78-86 252
5. Amanda Stock
UNO 85-86-83 254
- Angie Glover
UNC 89-80-85 254
7. Stephanie Oster
UNO 90-80-85 255
8. Liz Kaler
UND 88-78-90 256
9. Keri Meyerink
USD 88-83-86 257
10. Petra Lindgren
UNC 90-79-89 258

Maverick scores

- 1 Tanis Hastmann
81-80-81 242
- T5 Amanda Stock
85-86-83 254
- 7 Stephanie Oster 90-80-85 255
- 17 Katie Etter 87-89-86 262
- 20 Sandy Strate 92-86-89 267

Skimming the sports page

J. PARKER ADAIR
STAFF WRITER

In Skimming the sports page, *The Gateway* picks up on the most noteworthy sports events of the week and brings them to you in a condensed form. Here it goes:

College Football: This week, the No. 2 Texas Longhorns narrowly escaped being lassoed by the Cowboys of Oklahoma State. The Horns were led by a 267-yard passing game by Heisman-hopeful quarterback, Chris Simms.

Last week's lock, Colorado Buffaloes, proved me right in an exciting 35-31 win at home in Boulder, Colo. over No. 16 Kansas State.

The Georgia Bulldogs, ranked No. 6, blew a 12-point fourth quarter lead to the Alabama Crimson Tide but recovered with a last-minute field goal by Billy Bennett.

Quarterback Rex Grossman took his top 10 Florida Gators to Ole' Miss to face Eli Manning and the Rebels. The two QBs proved to be key. Grossman put up more yards and touchdowns but Manning had a higher percentage. If it weren't for Grossman's four interceptions, the Gators may not have lost 17-14.

MLB: There will be no repeat of last year's memorable World Series as both the Arizona Diamondbacks and New York Yankees were ousted by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Anaheim Angels, respectively.

The Oakland A's and Minnesota Twins played in one of the most exciting opening-round series in recent years, with the Twins winning Sunday night.

This week's sports sign of the ridiculous: In what is probably the most exciting game of the year, The Arkansas Razorbacks traveled to face Tennessee in a game that lasted just short of eternity. Tennessee finally won by three points on a touchdown in the SIXTH OVERTIME!

Locks of the Week: In college football, Oregon on the road over UCLA. Stanford at home over Washington State. In baseball, the Twins to win the American League Pennant. Barry Bonds to win National League MVP, again.

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from FALL, page 16

overall and 4-1 in the NCC.

Minnesota State-Mankato hosted the Mavericks Thursday night and swept UNO 30-16, 30-28 and 30-24.

Jenny Rankin led UNO with nine kills. Ashley Freeman had eight kills and four block assists and Grennan added seven kills and nine digs. Christie Johnson had 18 set assists and six digs for the Mavericks and VanAckeren recorded 17 digs.

UNO will host South Dakota on Friday at 7 p.m. Like the Mavs, South Dakota has an 11-9 record overall and 1-4 in the NCC. USD will play Morningside today, which can either put USD ahead or behind the Mavs as far as records go. Senior outside hitter Amber Abrams will lead the USD offense. She is the all-time kills leader for the Coyotes with more than 1,150 kills in her career.

from DRINK, page 9

with you. If left unattended, get a new drink. Whenever a drink leaves your hand, it opens a window opportunity for someone to slip something into it.

3) Beware of punch bowls. Who knows what is really in them?

4) Use the buddy system. Friends can keep an eye out for one another.

from CULTURE, page 9

complete their studies? Why is it different for a foreign language, something that is a REQUIRED area of study? It's the equivalent of doing away with a certain subset of the English department, say literature, then telling all the students they have to switch over to linguistics instead, all because their particular area wasn't "essential" enough for the people in charge.

If this action is not altered myself and many other students will feel like part of our higher learning experience has been wasted. The books and materials - a textbook, a lab manual/workbook and a set of four CDs - are quite expensive, totaling well around \$150.

from HELP, page 6

what causes normal cells to become malignant. Underwear and antiperspirant can have no effect on this. Using common sense and researching are the best ways to judge the truth in a myth.

Omaha offers many programs to get involved in finding a cure for this illness, one of which is Race for the Cure. Several UNO groups including Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Public Relations Student Society of America are involved in this program.

Race for the Cure was created by Nancy Brinker and is devoted to the eradication of breast cancer as a threatening disease through education, treatment and early detection. It

Until this drug-testing method is perfected, people should remain cautious. Something is better than nothing, though. The coasters are being marketed to various bars through out the United States, reminding patrons to "Drink Safe."

Those who want to learn more about the product can visit the company's Web site, www.drinksafetech.com.

Sarah Meedel can be contacted at smileandnod@gateway.unomaha.edu

My classmates and I were under the impression that this hefty expense was to be spread out over the course of two semesters, since the same materials are used in the second semester as in the first, so without the second semester, we will have wasted at least \$75.

We will also have wasted a semester's worth of our time, which would probably set the graduation date for some of us back at least a semester, maybe more.

I have to ask the administration if all this waste and resentment, which hurts the very students this university is supposed to serve, is really worth what little money it will save by firing one adjunct faculty member.

Rae Licari can be contacted at renaissancewoman@gateway.unomaha.edu

takes place in three foreign countries and more than 100 cities in the United States.

Omaha is hosting this event Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. It will begin at the Omaha Civic Auditorium on 17th and Capitol streets.

If you are interested in helping with this event, pick up a form at any JC Penney store, Hy-Vee, Pinnacle Bank or at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

The race hotline can be reached at 354-5041. You can either be involved in the five-kilometer run/walk or a one-mile Family Fun run/walk.

Studies show both men and women are at risk for breast cancer. So do your best to stay informed - it could save your life.

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- **Campus Security**
- **Faculty & Staff locations**
- **Campus phone numbers**
- **General information**

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Campus Security can be reached at x4-2648 from all campus phones.

You can also call 911 or Campus Security at (554-2648 or 554-2911) from 33 campus pay phones FREE.



MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs



Tues., October 8th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
8 am NACRAO
11 am Gateway President/Regent Debate
11 am AMS
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry
12 noon African American Organization
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council
4 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
5:30 pm Faculty Women
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6:30 pm Christ on Campus
7 pm Color Guard
7:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu
8 pm Lutheran Campus Ministries
8 pm Circle K

Wed., October 9th

7 am MCA Counselors & Community
7 am Morning Prayer
8 am Goodrich Student Org.
11 am Quest
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Chancellor's luncheon
12 noon UNAN-Leon Welcome Lunch
12 noon ALAS
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
12 noon Student Programming
2 pm Faculty Senate
6 pm Union Pacific Information Night

Thurs., October 10th

9 am Convocation Robing
10 am Aviation Institute

10 am Consider This . . .
10 am Convocation Reception
11 am Student Social Work
11 am Quest
12 noon European Studies Conference
1 pm MOEC
2 pm NCTE
3 pm Panhellenic
3 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6:30 pm Student Government Banquet
8 pm Campus Crusade

Fri., October 11th

8 am European Studies Conference
8 am NCTE
9:30 am NCTE Committee
12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon European Studies Conference

12 noon Third World & European Studies
12 noon NCTE
2 pm Judicial Board
6:30 pm Christ on Campus

Sat., October 12th

8 am European Studies Conference
8 am Zeta Phi Beta

Sun., October 13th

2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
2 pm Sigma Kappa
2 pm Sigma Kappa New Members
2 pm IFC/Panhellenic New Member Workshop
4 pm Theta Chi
5 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
5 pm Pi Kappa Alpha

6 pm Zeta Phi Beta

Mon., October 14th

9 am Recruitment Services
9 am PVAI Retreat
11 am Sigma Lambda Beta
11 am Black Studies
12 noon Master Success
12 noon A.A.
12 noon United Christian Ministry
12 noon CNPC Welcome Luncheon
4 pm Chi Omega
7 pm Summer Scholars
7 pm Chi Omega

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UNC spoils Maverick homecoming

BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

There are no moral victories.

That seemed to be the mantra of the Maverick football team after Saturday's homecoming game, even though the Mavericks were on the verge of beating No. 19 Northern Colorado.

The defense played solid, the offense overcame an injury to the starting quarterback and moved the ball and things flowed nicely.

Then, in double overtime, the Bears (4-1, 3-0 NCC) scored a touchdown, held UNO (2-4, 1-2 NCC) on fourth and goal and walked off with a 30-23 win Saturday at Caniglia Field.

"We have no moral victories," Head Coach Pat Behms said. "Just because we played close does not mean we feel good about what we did. And our players don't want to feel good about that game."

The Mavericks had a chance to win the game with five seconds left. Troy Severson lined up for a 25-yard field goal attempt pushed it wide just as the buzzer sounded. Severson uncharacteristically missed two field goals inside 40 yards and one extra point on UNO's third touchdown, which would have given the Mavs a 21-20 lead.

"We had some chances to win the game, and that will eat at us," Behms said. "But, our kicking teams have always been very good. Unfortunately, sometimes things like that come back to haunt you."

James E. Johnson had a decent encore to his 162 yards last week, with 159 more this week. Johnson also scored UNO's second touchdown of the game.

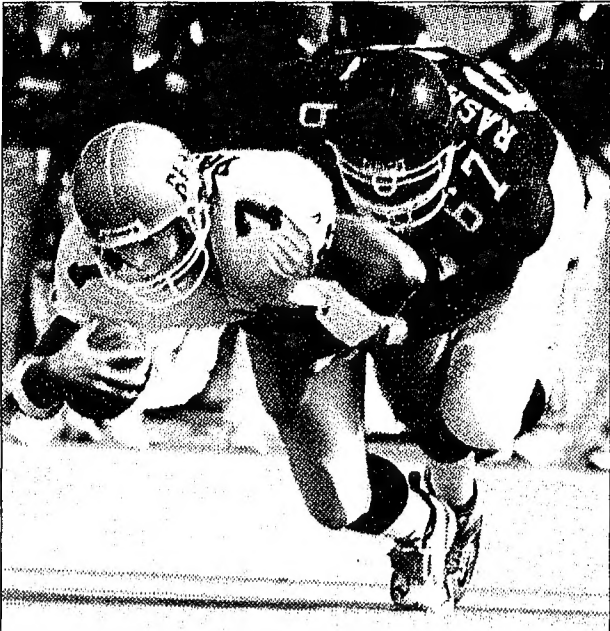
Quarterback Brian Masek started and played a solid game until early in the third quarter when he took a brutal hit. The Bears got a 15-yard penalty, and Masek got knocked unconscious briefly.

Trey Guidry entered and led UNO on two touchdown drives. Guidry compiled 135 total yards of offense, including one touchdown.

Adam Matthews of Northern Colorado rushed for 178 yards and two scores, including the overtime game-winner.

Masek wasn't the only key player for UNO who went down with an injury.

Senior defensive captain Buck Rasmussen also went down with a knee injury. After a "doubtful return" diagnosis, Rasmussen returned quickly and had a tackle for a loss on



Buck Rasmussen sacks UNC quarterback Mark Passard. Rasmussen left the game temporarily in the third quarter with a dislocated kneecap.

his first play back.

"I think I was running on adrenaline at that point," Rasmussen said.

Defensively, UNO played solid again. They allowed just 20 points, had three sacks, five tackles for a loss and three pass deflections. Still, the Mavericks allowed the game-winning touchdown.

"I don't want to treat it as a moral victory. We learned a lot today and we did play well against a quality team," Rasmussen said. "But we should have won that game. In some ways I'm proud of the team, and in some ways I'm furious that we let it slip at the end."

"We need to understand that we can't leave it on anyone else to make something happen. We can't leave the pressure on the offense, we can't leave it on the kickers. We played well for four quarters. Today we needed to play well for five quarters."

In overtime UNO took the ball first and settled for a field goal. UNC answered with a field goal and the game was sent into double overtime.

Driven by a series of rushes by Matthews, Northern Colorado drove the ball up the field and scored on a first and 10.

The Mavericks came out on their end and started off with a Johnson 18-yard rush to the UNC 7. UNO then had four downs to tie the game. On fourth down, Guidry sailed a pass to Thadd Recek, which fell incomplete.

"Today it was one of those hard-nosed, to-the-wire, one-on-one-type games. It was a heck of a game," Johnson said.

UNO will look for redemption at Minnesota State-Mankato next Saturday in another NCC match-up. The game is Mankato's homecoming.

"There is no question that I can point to faculty and say their career has been significantly enhanced."

"The university community and the state will miss opportunities to see what these researchers could bring," Bartle said.

In his experience, Bartle said the best teachers he's had were those who brought research into their classroom.

"They brought the class life," he said. "One of the things a university should be all about."

Without such research, Bartle said, "the investment we make both faculty and students is there for diminished."

Echoing his thoughts, Trecek-King said there is a loss to the community as a result of that.

"The research is the backbone of the department," she said. "If that's not supported, then there will be problems."

from ROLL, page 1

goals here and there, that's a lot of goals. I'd like to see everybody with goals this year."

UNO opened the scoring 5:50 into the second period. Dan Hacker collected the puck on the right side of the cage and squeezed it in near side, giving UNO a 1-0 lead.

Shortly thereafter, the game got physical. UNO's Scott Turner and Manitoba's Blake Forsyth began to jaw and paw at each other, drawing matching minors.

Another melee involving four players broke out late in the period. The scrum resulted in 42 total penalty minutes, including three 10-minute game misconducts. The final result was a two-minute power play for UNO that carried over to the third period.

"That's certainly not the way we like to play. We try to play very disciplined hockey," Kemp said.

After the second period intermission, whether it was flared tempers or the team finally clicking, the bomb dropped.

from INVITE, page 16

Hendricks said the Mavericks could have had a number of higher finishes if the race had been a six-kilometer race, similar to the North Central Conference meet, instead of a five-kilometer race.

"This was a 5K race," Hendricks said. "If it would have been a 6K, I believe we would have beaten USD. They were falling apart the last 800 meters and our kids were making up ground on them. An

Bison goalie, Jomar Cruz, who had saved 22 of 223 shots to that point, allowed UNO's first two shots of the third period in. Cruz was replaced by Gord Woodall, who allowed three goals and made 12 saves in his 19:02 of action.

Manitoba Head Coach Mike Sirant said, "Overall, I thought for 50 minutes, we played a good hockey game. But when you're playing at this level, you can't afford to have breakdowns and become spectators for a shift, let alone 10 minutes."

Maverick goalie Dan Ellis played until 13:06 into the second period, making 12 saves without allowing a goal.

"He made a couple key saves at times where there could have been a score change, and they could have gained some momentum," Kemp said.

Brian Haaland came on in relief of Ellis and made five saves to preserve the shutout.

The Mavericks will spend the rest of the week preparing for the Maverick Stampede in which UNO hosts No. 2 Denver, No. 7 Michigan State and unranked Colgate.

extra 1,000 meters really makes a big difference."

Allison Gorman was 14th with a time of 20:43, DeAnna Bailey was 15th with a time of 21:04 and Jennifer Victor was 18th with a time of 21:43 to round out the Maverick participants.

Hendricks and his runners will next see action at the NCC Championships in Vermillion, S.D., on Oct. 19, a meet Hendricks described as "wide open with really no clear-cut favorite."

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from BLOCK, page 4

this year was \$148,809, which was split between semesters.

Bartle was disappointed when he learned of the cuts, but at the same time understood the need for reductions. He said there was no personnel attached to the program, so he could see why its funding was frozen.

As a result of the cuts, the committee decided to not accept research proposals for the Nov. 1 faculty deadline, nor for the monthly student and faculty mini-grant proposals.

Later this semester, the committee will evaluate the situation to see if it is possible to accept proposals for the spring round.

Bartle said the major effect of the cuts would be that some good research won't get done and some faculty won't apply for an external grant.

"Research enhances teaching," Bartle said.

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